

GET
ATHLETIC
TICKET

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

ATTEND
FIRST
ASSEMBLY

VOL. XII

THE BAY LEAF, SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

No. 1

FREDERIC BURK DEMONSTRATION IS COMMENDED

Experienced Persons Figure in
Summer Session Success;
Grace Carter Is Principal

Summer school for the Frederic Burk training school ended with great commendations from the many visiting



Grace Carter

teachers who attended S. T. C.'s 1931 summer session. Visitors were permitted to visit any class in the school at any hour of the day that the school was in session. In order to accommodate the many visitors, however, a visitation in any one classroom was limited to one hour.

The many demonstrations that were carried on during the six weeks of summer were of three different kinds. The first type of demonstration, in which an experienced teacher taught the class, was held in the training school auditorium. The second type was conducted in such a manner that all classrooms were working on the same subject at the same time. In that way the visitors were enabled to see how a subject is carried through from the first grade to the eighth. And the third type consisted of having all rooms in the school open at any time of day, with each room carrying on its particular work.

Everyone felt very fortunate in having not only the regular supervisors—Miss Alice Allcutt, Miss Catherine Burkholder, and Mrs. Evangeline Spozio—but also the added privilege of having as supervisors Mrs. Stewart, principal of the Hoover School in Berkeley. Also, the work of Mrs. Ridir in rhythmic dancing, that of Mr. Freburg in vocal music, and that of Mrs. Florence Alexander in instrumental music went far to make a success of the summer session.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the session was a combined program of instrumental and vocal music, rhythmic dancing, and dramatics—under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt. The vehicle for the program was the "Happy Prince," with music and dancing following the mood of the play. Two performances of the program were given at the close of the six-week session.

At present Frederic Burk is filled with new practice teachers who are ready and eager to take up the work of teaching in the Frederic Burk school this fall.

Orchestra Is Largest In History of College

For the first time in the history of the college there is an over supply of players for certain sections of the orchestra, making necessary a system of tryouts for first places.

Mr. William Knuth, director of the orchestra, expects fifty pieces this semester, with new talent from both entering freshmen and transfer students. Also, there are several professional musicians from San Francisco doing part time work at the college toward a music credential.

The orchestra is planning a concert this semester, in addition to preparing the usual programs available for various student body activities. Mr. Knuth hopes to have the orchestra study two symphonies, several standard overtures, and two orchestral suites, as well as some selections for combined orchestra and chorus.

Classes Begin For Extension; List Is Varied

An exceptionally fine group of courses is being offered in extension during the fall semester. Mr. Alexander S. Boulware, director of the extension division, has announced that classes are scheduled to begin from August 12 to August 17. All of the sessions begin at 6:10 p. m. except B. S. 125, which begins at 7:45; Education 134 at 4:10; Education 324 at 10-12 a. m. on Saturday, and Education 181 at 7:30.

The latest new course to be added to the list is Education 181, which is to be given by Dr. Alex. C. Roberts. His lectures will deal with the trends of modern education and will begin on September 2.

The following is a list of the courses which will be offered:

Art E-195 given by Mr. Hume on Wednesdays.

Biological Science courses will include E-114, given by Miss Reid with laboratory on Saturday from 9 to 12, and lecture on Monday; E-123, given by Dr. Barney on Tuesdays; and E-125-C, given by Mr. Grant on Mondays.

Education courses to be given are: E-134, by Miss Holmes on Monday; E-135, by Mr. Boulware on Wednesday; E-146, by Mr. Brown on Thursdays; E-180, by Dr. Roberts on Wednesdays; and E-324, by Miss Ward on Saturday.

English courses will be: E-51, by Miss Kleinecke on Thursdays; E-152, by Mr. Fenton on Wednesdays; E-184, by Dr. Arnesen on Tuesdays; and E-193, by Mr. Fenton on Mondays.

A physical education course, kinesiology, is to be given by Miss Cundiff on Wednesdays.

Physical Science courses to be given are: E-125, by Mr. Morse, lecture on Tuesday and an optional laboratory to be arranged; and E-159, by Mr. Mundt on Wednesdays.

Educational Psychology is to be given by Dr. Valentine on Tuesdays.

Social Science courses scheduled are: E-65, by Mr. Sharp on Thursday; E-101-C, by Dr. Michell on Tuesdays at Technical High School, Oakland; E-117, by Dr. Du Four on Mondays; E-122, by Mrs. Dorris on Thursdays; E-142-A, by Mrs. Cowell on Monday at Technical High School, Oakland, and on Wednesdays at S. F. S. T. C.; E-168, by Dr. Biddle on Tuesdays.

Special Education courses include: E-200, by Miss McKenzie on Tuesdays; E-201, by Miss McKenzie on Thursdays.

Teacher Takes Leave

Miss Hilda Holmes, instructor of psychology at State Teachers' College for a number of years, has taken a leave of absence from the college for the following year. During the year, Miss Holmes will attend the University of California, where she will do private research work in the field of abnormal psychology and will receive her degree as Doctor of Philosophy at the close of the 1932 spring semester. Miss Holmes left for the University of California last week.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:



Prantic, frightened, frosh find few familiar faces, for few freshies feel familiar.

Social Director



Mrs. Fern Boulware

SOCIAL EVENTS PROVIDE BUSY S. S. SIX WEEKS

With an enrollment of 1581 students, the recent summer session was the largest in the history of the college. No other teachers' college summer session in California had as large a group. All of the counties of California, fifteen states, and the territory of Hawaii were represented by experienced teachers as well as 342 regular session students.

For the second year, an opportunity for taking courses for three weeks was offered. The summer session was distinguished and a great variety of interesting and educational courses were offered.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fern Boulware, the extra-curricular program provided visiting students with a chance to become acquainted with San Francisco. Visits were made to many of the show places including Chinatown, Fleishhacker Zoo, and the Golden Gate Park. A fishing trip to the Farallone Islands was met with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. Novel dinners in native environments were arranged. French, Swedish, and Italian concocted dishes were spread before the groups.

For those students who had not the free time outside of the class hours to devote to amusements, delightful programs of music and readings were planned during the day. Many artists of note were among the guests performers, and classes were dismissed for the assemblies.

To create an informal, friendly feeling, tea and cookies were served from three to five every afternoon except Fridays in the Activities Room.

S. T. C. Has Loan Fund For College Students

The college has the management of what may be called a revolving loan fund for the assistance of students. This fund was established by the alumni and has been increased from various sources, until now there is a working capital of practical value.

The loan fund is at the service of students, individually, in such amounts and for such duration as circumstances may permit. Students who have been some time at college and have commended themselves in work and reliability are favored in securing the financial assistance.

Training School Opens With Large Attendance

Another new group of student teachers began its first experiences in the class-room with the opening of the fall semester on August 10.

There are 400 children enrolled in the Frederic Burk School, the training school connected with the college. They are studying under the instruction of 100 student teachers.

STATE has sent out twenty teachers to the Peralta School in Oakland and twenty to the schools of San Francisco, while fifty transfer students from the University of California, who have already received their degrees, are also teaching in the city schools.

Noonday Dances To Resume Soon Under Sid Trager

Last Semester's Proceeds Pay
For One-Half of Banner;
Support Needed

The noon-day dances that were given last semester to raise funds for a college banner will be resumed this year. Last semester enough money was brought in from the dances to pay fifty per cent of the total cost of the banner.

These dances were managed by Sid Trager, who will appoint a committee again this term to put them over with the same success he had last term.

The date of the first noon-day dance will be announced next week. It is not yet decided how often these dances will take place. If the attendance is real good, they will probably become a weekly event; if not, they will be given every two weeks. It's up to you.

The dances will be held in the college gym. Music will be furnished by members of the college orchestra.

Admission to these dances is only ten cents (two nickels, the tenth part of a dollar) and everyone is welcome.

Be sure to support the noon-day dances so that STATE can have its school banner for its first varsity football game!

Executive Board Has First Meeting of Fall To Prepare Calendar

Marion Donaldson, the new president of the Associated Students, held the first executive board meeting of the year on Wednesday, August 12, at noon. After welcoming the members of the board, Miss Donaldson began the business of the meeting.

The most important decision of the meeting was the adoption of a new plan whereby athletic tickets will be sold to the students. These tickets will admit them to all of the athletic contests held in San Francisco in which the State teams participate for a period of one year. The price of the tickets will be \$2.50 for one year or \$1.50 per semester. The money goes toward the promotion of more athletic contests.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the huge Bonfire Rally which will be held on September 2. Donald Pryor was appointed chairman of the Rally.

The members of the executive board this year are: Marion Donaldson, president; Viola Geisen, vice-president; Thelma Rees, secretary; Donald Pryor, treasurer; Ciwa Griffiths, Thelma Silva, Frances Arenson, Eunice Humphreys, Belva Goodman, Marian Tardiff, Ralph Cioffi, Barbara Larsen, and Bob Peterson.

WHO'S WHO

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
President..... Marion Donaldson
Vice-President..... Viola Geisen
Secretary..... Thelma Rees
Treasurer..... Donald Pryor
Yell Leader..... Bob Peterson

CLASS PRESIDENTS
High Senior President..... Eunice Humphreys
..... Thelma Silva
Low Senior President..... Thelma Silva
High Junior President..... Belva Goodman
Low Junior President..... Marion Tardiff
High Sophomore President..... Frances Arenson
Low Sophomore President..... Ralph Cioffi
High Freshman President..... Barbara Larsen

PUBLICATIONS
Student Director of Publications..... Ciwa Griffiths
Bay Leaf Editor-in-Chief..... Viola Geisen
Franciscan Editor-in-Chief..... Ruth Lescinski

President



Dr. Alexander Roberts

DOCTOR ROBERTS GREETES STUDENT BODY MEMBERS

A special word of welcome is due the old students of the college, who return this year to carry forward the advanced work and to keep alive the various activities that enrich our work. We shall need your help more than ever in maintaining our fine traditions.

We welcome also the students who come to us by transfer from many other institutions. We hope you will find here a continuation of your college study that will be pleasant and satisfactory to you.

From the high schools throughout the bay area, a great new freshmen class has entered. You have your place to make in college life. All of our facilities and resources are at your service to help you make good here. Your high school teachers and principals have recommended you to us. We shall rejoice when we may send word to your old high schools that your work here has justified their faith.

To the new and old in faculty and student body, again a word of kindly greeting.

(Signed)
ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS,
President.

Parent-Faculty Club Busy With Fall Plan

Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, which has been organized for social and intellectual intercourse, announced that the club's theme for this term, taken from the State Convention, would be Recreate and Recreate; the object being to take the rec out of recreation. In other words, the students should not overdo in their social activities.

Mrs. Burge's primary motifs are: to bring the mothers of this college and those of Stanford into contact with each other; because these are the only two institutions in the state having Parent-Faculty clubs; to give S. T. C. sufficient publicity to wipe out the antediluvian idea that it is still the old Normal School, as well as to attract high school students directly to the college.

The first meeting of the Parent-Faculty Association, at which senior high school presidents will be the guests, will be held on the first Wednesday in September in the Activities Room. The faculty advisers of the incoming freshmen will also be present to assist in the reception for the mothers of the new students.

A play day is desired sometime in October, the theme of which will be to re-create the adults. The Executive Board will hold a meeting one week from Wednesday to sanction Mrs. Burge's program. In concluding, Mrs. Burge states that any helpful suggestions from the students themselves will be greatly appreciated.

Freshmen Kept Busy

With something like five hundred new students added to the S. T. C. student body, the problem of moving about successfully in the halls has arisen. Everyone is constantly in danger of having his toes stepped on, or being poked in the ribs by sharp elbows, or being pushed and pounded until his temper is something of which to be wary.

College Again Leads Teacher Summer Terms

Leading all other teachers' colleges in California, San Francisco State Teachers' College, with a Summer Session enrollment of 1581, took third place in the State of California for the 1931 session. The institutions which rank higher than State are the University of California, with a total of 5478, and the University of Southern California, whose number reached 6128. The total enrollments of the other outstanding colleges and universities of the state are as follows: Stanford, 1049; Chico State Teachers' College, 187; Fresno State Teachers' College, 355; Humboldt State Teachers' College, 162; San Diego State Teachers' College, 439; San Jose State College, 1292; and Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, 365.

State's increasing popularity has drawn its Summer Session students from the following states: Arizona, 4; Idaho, 5; Illinois, 1; Montana, 1; Mississippi, 2; Nevada, 15; New Mexico, 4; Ohio, 1; Oregon, 23; Pennsylvania, 2; South Dakota, 1; Utah, 4; Washington, 19; Wisconsin, 1; Wyoming, 1; and Hawaii, 1.

In addition to these many states, a majority of the students came from the following California counties: Alameda, 193; Amador, 1; Butte, 19; Calaveras, 1; Colusa, 7; Contra Costa, 28; Del Norte, 1; El Dorado, 3; Fresno, 48; Glenn, 6; Humboldt, 12; Imperial, 3; Kern, 14; Kings, 13; Lake, 5; Lassen, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Madera, 7; Marin, 36; Mendocino, 8; Merced, 9; Monterey, 9; Napa, 30; Nevada, 7; Orange, 2; Placer, 12; Plumas, 4; Sacramento, 54; San Benito, 4; San Bernardino, 1; San Diego, 4; San Francisco, 372; San Luis Obispo, 8; San Mateo, 39; Santa Barbara, 3; Santa Clara, 12; Santa Cruz, 5; Shasta, 5; Siskiyou, 5; Solano, 14; Sonoma, 53; Stanislaus, 14; Sutter, 5; San Joaquin, 27; Tehama, 7; Tulare, 12; Tuolumne, 3; Trinity, 2; Yolo, 9; and Yuba, 10.

Madigan Heads Club

Last semester the Siena Club, an institution for Catholic women, held their annual election. The new officers are Eleanor Madigan, president; Elizabeth Martin, vice-president; Alice McBride, secretary; Teresa Denner, treasurer. The new Directors are Tessa Vierra, Katherine Conroy, Eva Starcevic, Eileen Hally, Claire Howard, Marie Spezia and Helen McCrystal.

The officers were installed Monday evening, May 4, at an installation meeting. The new officers planned the program for next semester, at a meeting held during the last week of school. Some of the socials planned are as follows: freshman reception, freshman initiation, house dances, and bridge parties.

Any woman student who might be eligible is urged to watch the Siena Bulletin Board for further announcements.

Cafe Is Decorated

Under the capable management of Miss Alice Spellman, of the Home Economics Department, the College Cafeteria was opened Monday, August 10, for a patronage of five hundred students during the noon hour.

Since the spring semester, the cafeteria has been decorated by the members of Delta Sigma Nu, the Home Economics society. New drapes, fresh paint, and attractive uniforms make our college cafeteria an enjoyable rendezvous for hungry students.



Friday, August 14—Advisory Council tea.
Wednesday, August 19—Siena reception to the freshmen.
Wednesday, August 26—First Assembly.
Monday, August 31—Freshmen reception by the Associated Students.
Wednesday, September 2—Important Advisory meeting.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF FALL TERM TO OCCUR SOON

Marjorie Phillips Will Preside;
Marion Donaldson and All
Officers to Meet Students

In order to furnish an opportunity to meet the newly elected officers of the Student Body, an assembly will be held



Marjorie Phillips, Chairman

some day next week. Although the time is not definitely settled, the assembly will probably be given on Wednesday, August 19.

Marjorie Phillips, chairman of assemblies, will preside at this initial meeting. She will introduce Marion Donaldson, the president of the Student Body, who will welcome the new students of the college. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers College, will also address the assembled students. The other Student Body officers who will be introduced are as follows: Viola Geisen, vice-president; Thelma Rees, secretary; Don Pryor, treasurer; and yell leader, Bob Petersen. Besides these officers, the editor of the *Franciscan*, Ruth Lescinski, the editor of the *Bay Leaf*, Viola Geisen, and the Student Director of Publications, Ciwa Griffiths, will be presented.

Art Club to Visit; Sketch Many Places

At its first meeting of the semester, the Art Club, under the leadership of President Ebba Johnson, will plan the program for the Fall term. This meeting is scheduled for Friday, August 14, 1931, from four to five o'clock in the Art Club room. The members are asked to come out in full force, because some very important business is to be transacted.

Mrs. Marion Cooch, who sponsored the Art Club during the Spring semester, will in all probability again be the sponsor. Last term, under her careful guidance, the club had a very fascinating and productive time. Every other Saturday morning, the members visited places of interest in the city, and devoted the entire morning to sketching those scenes which appealed to them. As a result, the portfolios of the Art Club members were enriched by sketches of the Palace of Fine Arts, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, Telegraph Hill, the Schaeffer Art School, and other similar and equally interesting places.

A program fully as fine as that of last term is contemplated by all of the newly elected officers. The officers of the club are as follows: president, Ebba Johnson; vice-president, Ruth McKelvey; and Dorothy Turner, secretary.

Kay Smilin' Through At Martinez School

Many people have been wondering what has become of Kay O'Sullivan since she laid aside her robes of State, after obtaining the most stately and coveted parchment. No, Kay has not gone where all good ex-presidents go eventually. She is now "Smilin' Through" the daily lessons with the sixth graders of the Martinez Elementary Grammar School after an enjoyable vacation spent at Long Beach. When those little grammar school pupils say "We love our teacher," we of S. T. C. above all will know what they mean; for there is no one here but that was sorry to see Kay leave her office. Lincoln's famous motto, "With malice toward none, and kindness to all," might well be applied to Miss O'Sullivan, who was a model Student Body president.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinecomb

Hello Newcomer:
YOU'RE about to establish yourself at a college with a live crowd behind the scenes. Of course, you'll hear from the minority group (God bless 'em) that's ready, always, to deragate; don't listen to them. They—I have watched carefully—never do very much; their grades, social activity, and extent of service to the college show such a fact to be true. Oh, yes, maybe they strut a bit in a clique but that, ultimately, becomes a liability. Cliques being synonymous with standardization preclude progress.

Whether you know or not, there is a place for every type of student here at State. The adolescent ALLIGATOR fairly begs you to orient yourself now. Remember—STATE is new as well as growing. NOTHING here is so well established or so institutional that you cannot break in. Do you get the idea?

The student administrative machinery for the next twelve months will be controlled by a group which inspires our confidence—makes many of us want to find our place. That group—Donaldson, Giesen, Rees, Pryor, and Petersen—will make things tick, or this writer will lose a bet with himself. Despite an old axiom, I believe that a well-chosen set of officers can get along without student support—but not nearly so well. Remember that no activity at this college is set up so impregably that the willing ones can't break in. That obtains in everything from A's to football.

THIS writer, after traveling about a thousand miles during the summer months, failed to learn much about the what and where of the vacations of State students. He did learn, however, some other things: Reno divorcees and gamblers are depressing contrasted with a low-hanging, scarlet Nevada half moon and the fragrance of blooming sagebrush... Indian women are slovenly... every city has its rise, decline, and fall... Placerville, California, famous for its hangings, offers more glamour than Reno... he can't beat the Chinese at backgammon... most housewives don't care to buy moth balls from a young college man... working for the federal, state, and city governments is almost a snap... it's fun talking with Governor Rolph... one can wear an army gas mask and still hold a telephone conversation... chaperoning a bunch of girls at a weenie roast has its advantages... Charley Gann, famous old prospector and killer of six men, admits having spent seven hundred dollars for one night's whoopee... the vicinity surrounding Lake Tahoe offers conclusive proof of the layman that an Ice Age is not mythical... a parakeet can imitate and finally surpass the song of a canary... the famous resort, Truckee, is a shabby sight in the summer... one's own lack of desire and not the depression is the only real stumbling block in finding a job... Santa Cruz attracted far more women than men... laying one's blankets on a bed of giant black ants while the temperature is one hundred and six has its disadvantages... teaching pinocle to a group which can defeat the teacher before the end of the evening is disconcerting... a dozen good soldiers can consume fifty-four gallons of wine in two weeks... making candy with a girl friend is still as good as it was in the gay nineties... it's good to get back to the old spiral rut from breakfast to class to library to study table.

A LITTLE bird told me: The next faculty member who proceeds to denounce the author of the ONCE OVER for gossiping and then gossips about the prey shall not be spared.

Student Stuffs Game

Louis Du Four, son of Dean Clarence Du Four, has just returned from a six weeks' vacation in the Yosemite Valley, where he was working as taxidermist in the museum. He says that the work was very interesting and that he enjoyed it very much. Without a doubt, young Du Four must have had a stuffingly good time.

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Gillespie to Enter at Stanford in October



George Gillespie

S. T. C. very reluctantly bids farewell to one of its most popular students. George Gillespie, former yell leader and prominent member of the College Theater, is to enter Stanford to further his education in the field of electrical engineering. George returned Monday to say goodbye to his many friends at S. T. C. before going north to Portland where he will spend the rest of his vacation until Stanford opens October 1. With all that rest there is no reason why he should not be well able to handle the hardest of engineering problems. And George—don't forget to come back and see us once in a while!

Canada and Mexico Are Represented In Vacations

The whole state of California, regions to the north and regions to the south, and even far off England called the students of S. T. C. to a variety of vacations. Some of the lucky persons who journeyed from San Francisco for the summer months have been traced. It was discovered that Alice Goranson and Doris Hobson spent two weeks of their summer sitting under beach umbrellas on the banks of the Russian River. Betty Martin was seen a number of times canoing down that same stream.

Margot Aase visited her home town, Astoria, Oregon. Home seemed good to Alice Anderson too. She spent the weeks before and after summer session in her "old home town," Santa Rosa. Turning domestic kept Miriam Snider very busy while she visited with her sister in Santa Ana. Miriam took care of her tiny nephew when she wasn't playing bridesmaid for her former junior college chums.

That famous "Fisher-Traeger combination" was seen on the Russian River this vacation time. Northwood saw much of Jesse and Sid.

"It was hot," was the only comment on Mexico that Juanita Gregg could utter on her return from that southern country. Mrs. Gregg also spent some time in San Diego.

The old world beckoned to Phyllis Powell, so she toured England during her summer vacation.

Kirk Truman spent one entire evening of his vacation teaching a girl from Cal how to dance the "Collegiate." Marian Phillips swam after purses during her stay at Santa Cruz. Tahoe and the Truckee River were the scenes of Betty Moller's vacation days this year.

The snow on Mt. Baker held a deep fascination for Betty Fiske and Ciwa Griffiths while they visited in Everett, Washington. They motored to Canada too. Mr. and Mrs. Marples visited with them while they were in the north.

Professor Pans Gold

Fishing and gold mining were among the summer activities enjoyed by Mr. John Butler, education instructor, in spite of the fact that most of his vacation was spent at home doing research work.

Mr. Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Butler, spent four days in the mining region along the American River, near Sonora. Mrs. Butler had a delightful experience panning gold, under the careful instruction of an old prospector. Her efforts were rewarded by receiving about one-tenth of a cent in gold.

Mule: Hello, what are you?
Austin: I'm an automobile. What are you?
Mule: I'm a horse.
Then they both laughed.

Chemistry Professor Reports on Research To Science Assembly

The public eye has turned within the halls of San Francisco State Teachers' College to follow the work of Mr. Stanley W. Morse of the science faculty, for he recently presented an important paper before the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at the Pasadena meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science. The paper, *The Effects of Insulin and Epinephrin on Amino Acid Metabolism*, was a fine report of research work which was carried out in the State Chemistry laboratories, and completed at Stanford.

In addition to his regular work of teaching chemistry this fall, Mr. Morse will conduct an extension class on the chemistry of selected biological topics. These topics include photosynthesis, food requirements and their assimilation, respiration, and similar related subjects. The course, officially known as "Selected Topics in Physical and Organic Chemistry," will offer two units of lecture with an optional third unit of laboratory.

Press Club to Hold First Meeting Soon

Students who are active or have been actively engaged in journalism work in the college are eligible for membership. They are invited to attend the first meeting of the semester, when they will become more familiar with the work of the organization.

Although the club has been in existence just one year, it has established tradition in the college by giving a banquet at the end of each semester at one of the down-town hotels or clubs. These functions have had an attendance of approximately 80 people. The guest is usually someone famous in the newspaper world, such as John D. Barry, who was the guest of honor at the first banquet given by the Press Club, in December, 1930.

The first meeting of the Press Club will be held soon, according to the announcement of the president, Marilston Stewart.

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, professor of English, is the sponsor of the organization. The Press Club aims to further the work of *The Bay Leaf*, the college's weekly, and *The Franciscan*, the college yearbook.

S. T. C. Students Placed In New City Schools

As a result of an action by the Board of Education, indications point to San Francisco teachers having more and larger classes to instruct this term. In an effort to prevent an increase in the school tax rate as a part of their widely advertised economy program, members of the board hired only 21 new teachers this year instead of the usual number of 100. According to the directors, this new plan means that the teachers will be forced to handle over-sized classes and reduce their already brief rest periods.

Among the twenty-one new teachers assigned to the San Francisco public schools are Miss Florence Barbieri, and Mr. Allan Wyatt, both graduates of S. T. C. Miss Barbieri will instruct in the Edison School, while Mr. Wyatt has been placed in the Roosevelt.

CO-OP HAS ALL
Freshmen, if you want to purchase a new gymnasium outfit, some second-hand or new textbooks, rent a kodak, fill your pen, sharpen your pencil, drink some cool invigorating tomato juice (direct from the Marple farm), invest in S. F. S. T. C. seal key ring, belt, stationery, ring, or watch fob, direct yourself to the Co-op store. There you will find everything from peanuts to State banners. But meet your friends in the hall—it is safer and saner the first few days of college.

GOOD EATS AT
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ENJOY YOUR LUNCH in the pleasing atmosphere of our
COLLEGE CAFETERIA
Courteous Service
Tempting Foods
And a price that meets the collegiate purse

Co-op Store Wants Second-hand Books To Sell at Rates

Students bring in used books and turn them into cash. The Co-op has a greater demand for second-hand books than it can supply; so if books are handed in early, they are sure of having them sold. The Co-op can sell books at a fair price and sooner than it is possible by any other method. Therefore, books should be brought in as soon as possible. Any of the following volumes are much in demand:

Alchin—Applied Harmony.
Beach Introduction to Sociology.
Beard—American Government and Politics, 6th edition.
Beard and Beard—Rise of American Civilization.

Beard—American Leviathan.
Brooks—Political Parties.
Buell—International Relations.
Cahn—The Spiny Dogfish.
Crafter—Acting.

Fairchild—Elementary Economics, Vol. 1.
Gehrkins—Essentials of Social Relations.

Hart—The Science of Social Relations.
Holmes—General Chemistry.
Huntington and Cushing—Prin. of Human Geography.

Hymen—A Laboratory Manual for Elementary Zoology.
Jones—Practical English Composition.

Lenne—College Algebra.
Lumley—Principles of Sociology.
Morrison—The Practice of Teaching in Secondary Schools.

Moulton—The Modern Reader's Bible.
Munro—Governments of Europe.
Newman—Outline of General Zoology.

Pintner—Educational Psychology.
Pratt—History of Music.
Scott and James—The Making of Literature.

Smith—Textbook of General Botany.
Snyder and Martin—A Survey of English Literature.

Stone and Dunn—General Experimental Chemistry.
Taft—Contemporary Thought.
Webster and Smith—Teaching English in the Junior High.

Sphinx Meets Monday

According to the announcement of Dr. Arnesen, the Sphinx Club, begins its fall activities with a meeting to be held next Monday at four o'clock. The club has changed its policy and is now an informal forum, without officers, but having an officiating Sphinx who does the work of the organization.

The year's program has been carefully planned to include a rich variety of offerings along the following lines: science, psychology, economics, political science, and international problems. There will be, in addition, several discussions and lectures on great literary personalities of today.

An increase in faculty contribution and faculty participation is anticipated for the coming year. Dr. Valentine, professor of education, and Dr. Roy C. Cave, professor of social science, are new Sphinx Club members.

The speaker for next Monday is Dr. Garland Ethel, of the English department, who will discuss some popular topic, the title of which is not yet announced. Dr. Arnesen will address the club, at an early date, having as his subject, the greatest living Spanish philosopher and man of letters, Dr. Don Miguel de Unamuno.

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Served
For reservations kindly phone
CROCK OF GOLD
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Instructor Comments On Dress of Women; Likes Modern Attire

Don't bring him elaborate cakes, homemade fudge, nor cornstarch pudding, for he's an exception to the rule that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. No, sir, Dr. Arnesen likes a woman not for what she cooks, but rather for her attire and modernistic views. No one knows whether or not Mrs. Arnesen's cooking influenced her husband's opinion, but he still maintains that clothes make the woman.

Even though the well-known dress-designer, Paul Poiret, thinks differently, Dr. Arnesen, having so much more experience, says that fundamentally woman's clothes of today have achieved for her a dynamic expressiveness of the body. The dress of the gay nineties rather balked woman's endeavor to be herself and therefore beautiful; whereas, the styles of 1931 rather enhance her beauty, increasing her attraction.

"Do the girls really seem attractive in their modern semi-tropical attire? Can they match their charms against, say—the woman athlete of the 'nineties,' hourglass figure, pink tights and all; or against the armored cruiser (they tell me—dozens of petticoats, double strength corsets, camisoles, whalebones, muttonlegs, rat's nests, candy bows, eggwhip hats, and ribbons to the left of them, and ribbons to the right of them, and—also pins who bore down on the unsuspecting victim of her charms—those of a prickly cactus?"

"Instead of a 'becoming pallor' and sinuous serpentine slinks, there are now tanfaced youngsters with the proud, ominous carriages of hungry tigers (and the appetites of hungry tigers, as the varsity men demonstrate)."

Dr. Arnesen admits quite frankly that he admires the new fashions because they express the body.

"Try to avoid staring at them as they saunter by in bright batiked pajamas, their faces glowing like the flowers under gaudy parasols," entreats the "prof." "Admire them in classy sportswear as they swing to a sculpturesque pose on the golf course. Watch them in low slung cars, themselves gay with scarf and beret, hilariously racing a 'speed cop.' Skate with them at Davos, ski with them at Oslo, play pingpong on the Leviathan; in spite and always, and be delightfully entertained and stimulated by these smartly clothed moderns. And it's all because their clothes do not hinder, but instead are clever in cut, undulating in line, gay, youthful and caressingly feminine."

A June bride well known to S. T. C. students is Janice Miller, who married Dr. Lyle Bishop at Lakeview, Oregon, June 6. Miss Miller was one of the most popular members of the class of May '30, and held among her many offices that of Student Body vice-president. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop intend to make their home in Oakland.

Fishy Tale Related By Music Professor

"He measured anywhere from three to four feet—and tasted good—he was delicious." This is only an excerpt from Mr. William Knuth's fish story. And what a fish story! The instructor even verifies his story by producing a picture of himself holding a healthy specimen of salmon in his hand. Whether the fish belonged to Dr. Roberts, who accompanied by his family camped with Mr. Knuth on Puget Sound, Washington, or to Mr. Knuth, no one knows.

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College Theatre Plans Tryouts for Dramatic Students, August 17

The College Theater extends a cordial invitation to students interested in all phases of theater activity to try out for entrance to the play production group, or volunteer service. The workshop field includes stagecraft, costume, make-up, and front house service.

The theater has been functioning since 1921, and has presented a repertoire which includes such plays as *A Kiss for Cinderella*, *Disraeli*, *Pamander Walk*, *The Youngest*, *The Hottentot*, *You and I*, *The Black Flamingo*, *Hobson's Choice*, *You Never Can Tell*, *Suppressed Desires*, *Mr. Pym Passes By*, *Peg O' My Heart*, *Lilies of the Field*, and *The Dover Road*.

The organization is considering an original three-act play by a playwright member. *The Poor Nut*, *She Stoops To Conquer*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, are among the possibilities for the fall semester.

The College Theater Tryouts!
Tryouts for entrance into the College Theater will be held Monday, August 17, at 4 o'clock in Room 201, College Hall. All registered students are eligible to tryout.

Step One: Applicants will obtain application blank from Room 218, fill out same, and file it on the College Theater desk, Room 218.

Step Two: Tryout material may be taken from the following suggestions:
A. Joan of Arc, from St. Joan by Shaw. (Trial scene.)

B. Jane in Seventeen by Tarkington.
C. The Dog or the Cat in Maeterlinck's *Bluebird*.

D. The Piper, or the Wife of Kurt in *Pasobdy's The Piper*.
E. Francois Villon, or Louis XI in *If I Were King* by McCarty.

F. Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's *The Rivals*.

G. Amanda Afflick in *O-p-o-me-Thumb*.

H. Catherine in *The Man who Married a Dumb Wife*, by A. France.
I. Joe in *The Man on the Curb*, by Suttro.

J. The Camel Driver in *The Tents of the Arabs*, by Dunsany.
K. Emperor Jones in *Emperor Jones*, by O'Neil.

Choose a character from the above. Memorize the character's longest and most characteristic speech in the play, scene, and act mentioned. Your preparation of the part will be rated in the following points:

Mood, character, feeling, action, picture quality and value of words, phrasing, transitions, meanings, variety, pitch and tone of voice, unity, naturalness, diction, memorization.

Step Three: Presentation of the tryout on Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 218, College Hall.

Scribes Club to Meet Next Tuesday

The first activities of the Scribes Club will take place Tuesday, August 18, during the noon hour in the Activities Room, where the club will hold the first meeting of the semester.

The newly elected officers, Laura Denman, president; Emily Shapiro, secretary; and Ruth Herndon, treasurer, have planned a varied program for the regular meetings on Tuesdays, as well as a number of social functions.

Students interested in creative writing in any form are invited to join the organization, since the purpose of the club is to foster this type of work in the various colleges for teachers in California.

NOTICE

Students are requested to use the same lockers and mailboxes that have been assigned to them last semester. This announcement does not include the lockers and mailboxes given out during summer session. As the number of Freshmen entering is unusually large, it would be appreciated if those having no need for their lockers would kindly give the number of them to Mr. Marples in the Co-op store, so that they may be reassigned.

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Ladies' and Gents' Haircutting
a Specialty
647 Haight Street San Francisco

Marples' Arguments Caused By Sun Tan



Marples Inc.

Too much work and too little play has caused Mr. Percy Marples to have a very pessimistic outlook on life. In fact he has gone to the extreme by making an erratic statement to the effect that Mrs. Marples and he have decided to enjoy a ten days' stay at Yosemite during a week's vacation on Christmas day. Mr. Marples has completely outfitted himself for the very special occasion by purchasing a red and green striped speed model swim suit. According to Mr. Marples this will enable him to get a full coat of sun tan.

Mrs. Marples, however, is contrary minded. She has been heard to say that she much prefers a coat of green to one of tan. And, of course, she'll win out.

Mrs. Nicolls to Join S. T. C. Music Faculty

Considered one of the finest contralto soloists in California and also of the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Irene Howland Nicolls will be greeted this semester by the music majors of this college as their instructor in individual voice training. Previously music majors have received their two years of voice training outside of the school. However, San Francisco State Teachers College will now be able to offer one of the best voice training courses in San Francisco. Besides having been the soloist with Dr. S. Parkes Cadmen of New York, Mrs. Nicolls has had many years of teaching experience. Her protegee, Alice Mock, the well-known coloratura soprano, is now with the Chicago Opera Company.

Mrs. Nicolls will also give private lessons at her home.



Editor's Note:—The Helping Hand is a service column for the use of all members of the Student Body and faculty. There is no charge for inserting ads. Lost and found, exchanges, articles wanted or offered for sale, opportunity for employment, situations wanted, are all handled in this column. Merely write your ad on a slip of paper following the form of those below, and leave it in Box 537. The Helping Hand extends a cordial welcome to all new students with the hope that it may be of use to them during the following term.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Typing done by student. Work done accurately, neatly, and promptly. Special attention given to themes, class notes, and term papers. The prices are as follows: 10c per double spaced page; 15c per single spaced page; 25c per carbon page. Apply box 654.

Miss Bock Swims on Yosemite Vacation

While attending summer classes at the University of California, Miss Edna Bock, S. T. C. English instructor, also found time to realize her ambition to learn to swim.

Although English and swimming may seem unrelated, Miss Bock feels that there is a connection between the two; and she can realize, now, how her English students feel when floundering through an essay.

Miss Bock also enjoyed a week's stay in Yosemite.

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

S. F. S. was a very good basketball player. Both of the California schedule. Sid Trager for our first representative was when first shown first track 53134 po gregation Runar S scoring. Ed. Hen for second points ea State we Numbere STATE, and Mod

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Support Needed for Athletic Ticket Sale

S. F. STATE'S first year in athletics was a very successful one. The first teams to represent State were the basketball teams. They were composed of the 130's and unlimited squads. Both had a successful season. Many of the outstanding teams of Central California were included in the State's schedule. The basketball manager who guided our first basketball team was Sid Trager who set a high precedent for our future managers to follow.

The track teams were our second representatives in sport activities. Here was where STATE made an astonishing showing for a school making its first advent into this sport. State's first track team amassed a total of 531½ points while the opposing aggregations were scoring 444½ digits. Runar Stone led the local team in scoring. He tallied sixty-nine digits. Ed. Henry and Berger Johnson tied for second honors with sixty-two points each. The track teams met by State were anything but push-over. Numbered among them were San Jose STATE, San Mateo Junior College and Modesto Junior College.

The swimming team was another successful representative of STATE. They defeated many of the outstanding swimming aggregations hereabouts.

This coming season men students of STATE will participate in nine sports. Teams will represent the local college in football, basketball, track and field, swimming, tennis, golf and probably baseball. So here's looking forward to another big year for State's athletic teams.

STATE will make its debut on the gridiron when the "purple and gold warriors" meet those of Lowell High at Ewing Field on August 29. The Cardinal eleven have always been championship contenders in the local A. A. conference and will be a worthy test for the Staters.

Incidentally when the STATERS meet Lowell High it will again open that old feud between the teams coached by David Cox and those of Mike Voyne, lasting from the time when Polytechnic High clashed with Lowell High on the gridiron, in the big game of the local high school circles.

With basketball, track, tennis, and swimming taken care of, Coach David Cox will now turn his attention to the task of putting on the field STATE's first football team. Coach Cox has many disadvantages to work against but it seems that the "sorrel topped mentor" works the best when the going gets tough. We're not going to predict that the STATERS will run roughshod over all opposition and come out at the end of the season with a record of not having their goal-line crossed, but we will say that Coach Cox has a reputation of putting out teams that fight from whistle to gun and we don't believe that State's first eleven will be any exception to the rule.

Taking the spring practice in consideration it seems that Coach Cox's most serious handicap will be the lack of weight for the line. Lack of experience will also deter STATE'S first eleven, many of the men reporting for practice, having little or no experience at all. It is hoped that the incoming freshmen will help overcome some of these handicaps.

Women's Association To Entertain Frosh

The semi-annual W. A. A. Spread is to be held Thursday, August 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The freshmen will be welcomed to the Women's Athletic Association by Lillian De Hay, president. An entertaining program is being planned by the committee headed by Marie Spezia. A competition, in the form of a track meet, will be held by the classes represented.

The committee: Decorations, Marie Stanton; Refreshments, Grace Perret; Track Meet, Babs Gettemey; Publicity, Helen Vida; Entertainment, Marie Spezia; Clean Up, Ida Roche.

The freshmen are invited to come, but they must first sign up on the poster that will be placed in College Hall.

STATERS, IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET TOGETHER

Can the men at STATE continue to hold their own? That question more than any other is being turned over in many perplexed minds today. There is more than one viewpoint as evidenced from random conversation. Some of the women hold that the invasion of the men—there used to be two or three—is a thing unnecessary—even hampering. Other women are sure that the coming of the men means new life and greater steps forward for the Alligator. At the same time many of the men are determined that their coming shall be hailed as bringing fresh vigor to a dwindling institution. Better still, they feel that the men shall reign absolutely before very long. A smaller number of men knows that only by working hand in hand with the women can the best and most work be done.

So with these many viewpoints abounding, the question cannot be answered today. Even the registrar, the recorder, and the clerks do not yet know how many men have registered at State. The number of men matters because the greater the total number, the greater the possibility of men coming to the academic, social, and political foreground. If the percentage of the men ap-

pearing on the campus can be taken into consideration, the male status quo may be charted by a descending curve. As well, at least a dozen of those men who can be called leaders have left the college. On the other hand and undisputedly, some new men have come. Their quality is unknown; likewise is their quantity.

This question, then, draws more and more speculative opinion as it is pondered. No one can gainsay its importance; many new men with a fair number of leaders can maintain the position which was established two semesters ago. The lack of leaders or a group too small to make concerted effort worthwhile will definitely cause men's affairs to be less important.

Those students who are interested in the vital machinery of State's student organization recognize that another two weeks will show the stand which the men can make for the semester; that stand which is made whether or not the attendance of men at the State is significant. The men must either step up now or step back for a long time.

Can the men continue to hold their own?



Mr. Jack Wilson Is Now at State

It's not Robert Montgomery or Charles Bickford, or Amos 'n' Andy or Al Pierce. It's Mr. Jack Wilson, the hero himself in person.

State welcomes a professional actor this semester with the entrance of Mr. Wilson, who for the past six months has been doing dramatic work for the radio in various parts of the United States. The young man will be remembered as the leading gentleman in several of our College Theatre productions.

Jack says he's back at State to do some hard work. He also stated that he intends to leave the co-eds alone and cut out his teasing and courting—for awhile.

factory grounds. A good team can almost always trace its success to the kind of coaching received.

Calendar Planned At Final Meet

At a meeting of the W. A. A. executive board held last term, the social and athletic programs for the fall semester were planned. Dancing, tennis, hockey, soccer, and volleyball are to be the leading sports for women this term.

Dancing, a new activity, is open to all women students and will start immediately. Tennis tournaments, under the management of Elsie Shulte will begin during the second week of school. Everyone is urged to sign up and to play their matches off as soon as possible. Hockey practice will start at four o'clock, Monday, August 17, and will be sponsored by Margaret Graham. Soccer, a sport introduced for the first time in this college will be managed by Babs Gettemey. It is hoped that all women students will support this new and interesting activity. Volleyball, under the leadership of Marie Stanton, will start Tuesday, August 18, at four o'clock.

On the social calendar there are many interesting events to take place. Among these are: a canoeing party to be held at Lake Merritt on Thursday, September 10; a hockey and volleyball rally on Wednesday, September 30. An intra-mural rally will be held in the college gym for the Senior High schools of San Francisco. A swimming party will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Monday, November 23. The final social event will be a soccer rally near the end of the season.

Miss Hale Enjoys Trip

Miss Florence Hale and Miss Velda Cundiff of the Physical Education department spent a very profitable summer this year.

Miss Hale attended the University of California and studied physical education for six weeks. After the session had been completed, Miss Hale returned to the city and spent the rest of her vacation in this city at her home and on the golf links.

During the summer Miss Cundiff was an instructor of physical education at the San Francisco Teachers' College. During the remaining days of her vacation, Miss Cundiff returned to her home in Washington state for a brief visit.

We call him a horse because he takes after his fodder.—Exchange.

Thirty Aspirants Attend Football Meeting; Receive Initial Instructions

GOLF TIPS

Although golf requires a certain degree of physical strength, it is not a game in which the best players are giants by any means. Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Tommy Armour, four of the best golfers in the world, are all medium size men. Of course, some of their muscles are highly developed, due to extensive use; but they are not muscle-bound in any sense.

The factor that usually marks the difference between a champion and a dub is their mental attitude. Innumerable golfers have fallen by the wayside because they had not learned the two main fundamentals of correct mental attitude, which are:

1. Learning the correct swing, and making it a matter of muscular-memory.

2. Playing the stroke in terms of EXECUTION and NOT results.

The mental strain in golf is greater than in any other game because it is slow and deliberate. Action kills tension, and golf lacks action of that sort.

RULES OF GOLF

When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done which can in anyway improve its lie. The club shall not touch the ground.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole in match play and the loss of two strokes in stroke competition.

Prof. Attends U. C.

Mrs. Katherine Bridge followed the rule of our ambitious Physical Education staff by going to Summer School at the University of California for six weeks. She studied German "morning, noon and night," to use Mrs. Bridge's own words.

The rest of the summer the Bridges spent at their summer home at Longhorn in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

"Hello, is this Scotland Yard?"

"Yes."

"May my children come over and play? I hate to have them play in the alley."

An enthusiastic group of red blooded men attended the first football meeting, Wednesday, to receive their initial instructions. Thirty aspirants showed the spirit that is certain to put State on the gridiron map in a short time. Every student present was complimented for the interest displayed and, needless to say, endorsed Coach David Cox's plans for the coming season—whole heartedly.

According to an indefinite schedule, the Golden Gaters' season will start August 29 and end the early part of November. Seven or eight and possibly ten games will be arranged during the campaign. It is all a matter of finances. If the students support the athletic ticket sale, more contests will be added to the list. Something like twenty requests for dates have already been sent in by various high class elevens.

Fighting Team Predicted

The team cannot be expected to go through the season undefeated; but after looking over Coach Cox's record as an inspiring teacher, it would be fairly safe to predict that the aggregation will be noted for its fight. Providing the first Purple and Gold team is not handicapped too greatly by the lack of a good field to practice on and not too many serious injuries cause the loss of precious man power, S. T. C. might even upset a few of their opponents.

Suits Distributed

Twenty-three men received suits after the conference Wednesday, many of which have the best local reputation. Leonard Christensen, all-state halfback, was the first in line. Two all-city linemen, "Moco" Woodworth and Harry Gray, were also present. Some of the other first class material is Bob Peterson, Melvin Nickerson, Ted Krieger, Ted Goldman, Ray Kaufman, Tom Bragg, Don Seawright, Stan Smith, Lee Alderman, Allan Bell, Al Furst, Howard Peterson, Winston Perine, Jacob Shimano, Walter Nolan, Walter Drysdale, Lynn Johnson, Don Pryor, George Wahl, Ed Sampson, and Rudolph Rudd.

Biological Science

Awards Presented

The semi-annual W. A. A. installation banquet was held at the Western Women's Club last term. After dinner, Miss Effie McFadden of the Biological Science department presented the awards to the members who had earned them during the year. Gladys Benerd, retiring president, was chairman for the evening. The officers and managers of the executive board were announced. Lillian DeHay is the new president; Helen Vida, vice-president; Ida Roche, secretary; Marie Spezia, treasurer. The managers for the various sports are: Marie Stanton, volleyball; Margaret Graham, hockey; Babs Gettemey, soccer; Elsie Shulte, tennis; Peggy Carroll, dancing; Maryann Rice, health manager; and Grace Perret, historian. Addresses were then made by the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Cave, Miss Holtz, Miss Florence Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Just before the close of the dinner, Lillian DeHay presented Gladys Benerd with a STATE pendant.

Broken Ankle Only Minor Injury to Her

Most students absent themselves from classes if they have the slightest pain or ache, or if they have even the symptoms of an oncoming cold. Not so with Lorraine Walsh, sophomore at State Teachers' College, and, incidentally, an A student. Miss Walsh had planned to attend the six weeks' Summer Session here at our college, but during the second week she broke her ankle while she was playing tennis. Instead of withdrawing from school, this energetic student came to class day after day with her ankle in a cast and finished a three weeks' course in English. When records were sent in Miss Walsh had another A added to her list.

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THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the
State Teachers College of San Francisco, California



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EDITORIALS

HELLO, THERE, FROSH!

HELLO, FRESHMEN! Permit the *Bay Leaf* to welcome you to STATE.

Right off, we can see that you are an amazingly large class. And, although we know that not one of you are alike in nature or inclination, we are all rooting for you to work together as ONE in the big job ahead of putting our alma mater on the map.

Your four years of college life will be exactly what YOU make them. Lots of success and happiness await you—just make up your mind from the START to go out and GET them! If you are determined to be an A1 scholar, no one can stop you. If you are interested in doing things for the Student Body, choose a field now in which you might work. If you are a lover of sports, try out soon for your favorite athletic post and bring home interscholastic laurels to us.

BUT TAKE A TIP FROM ME...

Steer clear of a stealthy bag around here called "procrastination." It's a disease most freshmen catch. Don't be tricked into "putting things off 'til tomorrow"—the semester ENDS too quick. Get today's work done TODAY, and tomorrow will keep care of itself. And that, freshmen is a word to the wise that might not even be bad medicine for your brother sophs, juniors, and seniors... especially certain students who work on "committees."

Remember, FRESHMEN, that you are counted upon to do at least 20 per cent of the job of making STATE talk for itself. We will make great strides during the next six months if YOU step along with us!

GOOD LUCK, FROSH!

SAVE IN YOUR BUYING

It pays to advertise—and it pays to read the ads. Why? The major expenses of the *Bay Leaf* are defrayed through the advertisements of the San Francisco merchants.

But the most important reason why S. T. C. students should read the advertisements is that the things you use and want are advertised in the *Bay Leaf*. The newest, smartest, thriftiest things are featured in these ads.

Make your budget go farther by reading the advertisements in the *Bay Leaf*.

LET'S HAVE TEA!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to have a cup of TEA and some tasty cookies to brighten up your afternoon? And maybe a little bridge? Or a cozy chat with your favorite instructor? Say, how do you like the idea?

TEA from 3 to 5.

That's a suggestion that isn't too far-fetched, you know. For, already we enjoyed such a treat in this college almost every day during summer session.

Attractive student hostesses served us in the Activities Room, and then sat out a hand with us at auction bridge. Faculty people, too, dropped in to take a cup of tea and a chance at a grand slam. Altogether, the afternoons were very social, in an informal way, and well-suited to a college that is growing as fast as ours.

Well, as we see it, there's no earthly reason why the Student Body shouldn't get tea in the Activities Room not less than twice a week during regular session. At least, such a plan is well worth trying out. And the sooner, the better! WE WANT TEA!



Heard in the Freshmen Mob:
"Hey, Algernon, who are you going to have for English?"
"Well, the catalogue says Staff after both courses, so I suppose I'll have her."

Comic Artist: This joke ought to be good. I have had it in my head for ten years.
Heartless Editor: Sorta aged in the wood, so to speak.

Willie: "Ma, it's stopped raining; can I go out and play?"
Ma: "What! With those holes in your shoes?"
Willie: "No, with the kids next door."

Little Girl: What makes your head so different from mother's?
Dad: How is it different?
Girl: Mother's is all waves on top and yours is all beach.

Proud Father: Well, son, now that you're a grad, what are you going to do?
Offspring: I'm going to talk to you about the good old days.

Father: Why were you kept in at school?
Son: I didn't know where the Azores were.
Father: In future, just remember where you put things.



EVERYBODY'S saying "HELLO" to you, FRESHMEN. Believe me, I want to offer my greetings, too. It seems to me that you're a mighty big class. That's great! Because we'll be needing lots of your new ideas and plenty of your pep to help us turn STATE into the college we want it to be. During the next few weeks, let us know what you think of the place. You see, oldtimers like us are liable to settle back into a sort of stupor and take too many things for granted. But young blood like yours is too full of red corpuscles to permit you to turn a glass eye to things happening all about you. So come on now, let us know your views about the college—good or bad. For STATE wants to pull right ahead—instead of staying in the same old RUT!!

MAYBE, this term it wouldn't be such a bad idea if the Student Body itself mapped out a preliminary program of its events right at the beginning of the semester. That is to say, since it is really the job of the Student Body executives to see that the best dates of the year be reserved for their outstanding college affairs, let's get in and choose those dates now. In other words, the Student Body is fundamentally the major organization of STATE students—so its affairs should take first place in the life of every student!!! These affairs should be well supported—so sufficient time should be given to their planning. Therefore, plans of lesser groups should be so arranged as NOT to detract from the success of putting over—say, a Student Body tea, an athletic rally, an assembly, a Student Body dance, or a freshmen rally.

STUDENT BODY FIRST, say I... other clubs and organizations later. Let the Student Body have the PICK OF THE DATES—and let other clubs and organizations build up their programs around this CENTRAL NUCLEUS.

STUDENTS, don't dodge out of the way when reporters come to interview you. It is part of their business. You see, they get credit for it. Besides the BAY LEAF is really your paper—so affairs in which you take part should make up the major part of its sheets.

From now on, try not to let a false modesty keep you from appearing in headlines. If you do something big for STATE... you should get recognition for it. Your college activities, your class affairs, your club events are news which we want!!!

In other words, it is our policy, now more than ever, to make the BAY LEAF a real student publication! HELP US OUT all you can by giving us the news!!!



1. Students enrolled in the regular sessions are required to file applications for graduation with the Recorder during the first week of the semester in which they expect to complete their work. This enables the student's record to be checked and notification sent in case the current program does not cover all requirements. Candidates for the degree in December must file application on or before November 1.

2. Any student who attended Summer Session or Intersession at other colleges during the summer of 1931 must file transcripts from these institutions in order to receive credit at this college for work completed.

3. Classification cards for all students who attended the college last semester have already been issued. Since these classifications were made out at the end of the Spring term.

4. According to page 26 of the S. T. C. Bulletin, the grade "Incomplete" is sometimes used. This grade signifies that at the time reports are handed in, the student's work was not complete. A student is allowed six weeks in which to make up deficiencies; and when the work has been completed, his final grade may be A, B, C, or D. Suspended marks not removed within six weeks are automatically recorded as failures unless an extension of time has been granted. The six-week period for the Spring semester, 1931, will end September 18.

5. Any change whatsoever in programs for the fall semester, 1931, must be recorded on the student's official program card in the Registrar's office.

Tertium Quid

Greetings, Student Body! Once more I am among those present to do what I can to keep dull times away from you. Mine is not the purpose of a poison penman whose motive in life is to remind other people that our forces of law and order are still in their infancy as to effective function, but to help you to bear in mind that even we, a college group capable of doing great things, are likewise perfectly capable of doing some mighty small one too, and making a huge number of mistakes besides. My duty is upon me. I shall not quail! No groans, sobs, wrath, tears, nor dirty side-glances, alleviate my personal compliments if I choose to consider them indispensable. You see, fellow beings, I am sponsored by the people who make the headlines and put them down on a sheet of paper called the *Bay Leaf*—in short, the press people.

My purpose is, as I have said, to keep away dull times for you and, as you may have guessed, it is often necessary to bear a little more than lightly on the sharp stuff in order to make the edges of my remarks penetrate a degree or two further than the surface ripples—hence, I am sponsored, humored, encouraged, disagreed with, and not entirely accounted for by the Press. My name is Tertium Quid, but you may drop the formality (do I audit a wisecrack, or do my eyes play me false) and just call me Tertium. You could, no doubt, do better (or worse); however I choose to be called Tertium. And that is that, be it as it may.

As my main theme this term, I have chosen the highly inspirational topic of STOP KIDDING YOURSELVES! All my literary creations of intricate value and otherwise (this will be a matter of personal opinion and will depend upon who is judging, you or I) will somehow point to this sacred

epitaph of mine for the term. I shall begin my soliloquy immediately, now that we are getting acquainted so nicely, and you shall see what a mean disposition I've got when agitated.

If anything worthwhile in the way of rallies, entertainments, informal assemblies, socials, debates, lectures, and indignation meetings is to matriculate this term instead of being a hazy "maybe" somewhere in the far distant future, don't you think, gentle readers, that it might be a good plan if we, San Francisco State College Student Body, were to consider our present predicament, THE LACK OF A PLATFORM FOR COLLEGE PERFORMANCES, and invest in one? Let me remind you that last year we spent from fifteen to twenty-five dollars (\$15.00 to \$25.00!!) on each occasion that we rented a platform! And we had occasion to do so about eight times! At that rate we could have purchased a perfectly substantial platform of our own. This term means about six athletic rallies—maybe more—several assemblies—and the BONE-FIRE RALLY which happens along sometime next month. Now, are we going to worry along with a limited amount of money merely to rent a platform without equipment, barely able to hold substantially a chorus of male voices, and armed with splinters long enough to row a boat with, (not to mention their penetrating powers) or is someone going to show teeth about the matter and demand a decent platform? Don't you think our guests—and ourselves—are entitled to a platform where they—and we—may rest assured that the slightest motion to the left, right, or front will not result in a general precipitation of all concerned into the enthralled audience or over the piano onto the rally committee!

I attended an affair one time where the platform was an orphan of doubtful origin and the PRINCIPAL SPEAKER WITH ALL HIS PARAPHERNALIA WAS EMPTIED UNCEREMONIOUSLY INTO THE ORCHESTRA, where a couple of stands and the bass drum saved him from extensive personal damage—at the expense of the bass drum. The results were not exactly pleasant to say the least, and I, Tertium Quid, have never felt the same about an open air platform since. It is decidedly better when one knows something about the background of these spotlight catchers. Why in the world then, as long as we need a platform so badly, CAN'T WE PURCHASE ONE NOW AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM BEFORE OUR CASH ON HAND IS ALL USED UP FOR OTHER THINGS? If you can see any intelligent reason why we shouldn't own a platform please write in to the press and say so. And if you think we should own one, help the cause by saying so and cooperating with the Executive Board to purchase it. I, too, shall fight to the bitter end for a good and DEPENDABLE PLATFORM. Are you with me for once, (it may be the only time you and I have the chance of being on the same side of the fence, so don't pass up this golden opportunity) or must I battle alone?!!

Wrathfully yours,

TERTIUM QUID.

P. S.—Don't fool yourselves that such a matter as the purchasing of a platform will take care of itself eventually if not now. IT WILL NOT. Neither is any charitable soul eagerly waiting around to donate one to us. If we want it, it is our business to get it; if we do not get it, it is our own tough luck.—T. Q.

LET'S SUPPORT ATHLETIC TEAMS

FOR ALMOST TWO YEARS, there's been a goodly number of men walking around our campus. At first, these young fellows were regarded as novelties. Later on, they were merely taken for granted. And now, when they need the most help from our Student Body treasury, they are all but ignored.

Now, I ask you how can the men of STATE do anything for our college without some money in their hands to start them off?

You know, all this "rah! rah! talk" about college spirit is all very nice on the surface. But when you get right down to brass tacks, college spirit in the sporting field can not be generated on a measly EIGHT DOLLARS AND THIRTY-NINE CENTS! And that sum, my friends, is all the financial support which Dean David Cox has at the present time in reserve for the men of S. T. C.

With EIGHT DOLLARS, can we buy suits for our football team? With EIGHT DOLLARS, can we invite other colleges to challenge us? With EIGHT DOLLARS, can we send our boys to fight San Jose, Marin, or U. C.? With EIGHT DOLLARS, can we hire Kezar Stadium for our games? With EIGHT DOLLARS—or worse yet—with EIGHT DOLLARS AND THIRTY-NINE CENTS, can we go out and buy sport equipment from even the most reasonable junk-dealer?

CAN WE?

Well, if you can, you're a genius ten times greater than the late Houdini!

Students of STATE, it's high time you get into a huddle. Get clicking for a change on some feasible plan for financing our men in their athletic program this term. In the long run, it's a paying proposition—A SOUND INVESTMENT! For what little money we pay out now to organize our teams is bound to be multiplied at least 200 per cent by receipts to be taken in our our future games. Some business deal, say I.

Members of the EXECUTIVE BOARD, as representatives of the Student Body of SAN FRANCISCO STATE, it's really up to you to figure out ways and means of backing up the men athletes of this college. Remember—what you do for them now, will be more than repaid by them later. If you do nothing, they will be justified in doing the same by you. If you do something, you will be mighty glad.

NOW, GET GOING! LET THE MOTHS FLY OUT OF THE STUDENT BODY TREASURY!

The Book Nook

Have you ever felt the lure of India? Have you ever longed to see the sacred city of Benares, the Taj Mahal, the Vale of Kashmir? Have you ever wished to wander up and down the ancient streets of Bombay and mingle with those stranger, dark, sloe-eyed, turbaned Hindus that are so much a part of India? But haven't you sighed and turned your thoughts to more material things, knowing that there is only the barest chance of your ever realizing your dreams?

But if one wants to get as near India as he can without actually going there, he should read India: Land of the Black Pagoda by Lowell Thomas. In this book one can see, hear, and feel India. So vivid are Mr. Thomas' descriptions that often one forgets that he is merely reading and half expects to glance up and find himself suddenly transported to the streets of Calcutta or to the banks of the Ganges. The most important feature of the book is that the author does not dwell on the places that one can read about any day.

He leaves that to others who can describe them more adequately than he. Instead he leaves the beaten paths to go off to the less frequented spots of India where one can observe old Hindustan and not the British India of today. He also has made an intensive study of the innumerable religions that exist in India, anywhere from Brahmin to Roman Catholic. From this study one can see why India is so divided and so lacking in unity.

Unlike certain other writers on India, Mr. Thomas does not seek to create an atmosphere of sordidness, but rather endeavors to give an equal picture of both sides. He shows the Hindus as a lazy, good-natured (except where religion is concerned), happy-go-lucky race; while on the other hand he displays the depraved ignorance and superstitions of these people, emphasizing the point that India will never progress as long as this condition exists.

Starting from the lowest tip of India, Mr. Thomas spent two years journey-

ing about and observing every phase of Hindu life. The second part of the title, Land of the Black Pagoda, derives its name from an exceptionally beautiful pagoda in eastern India, which was the original reason for the author's visit. The pagoda is covered with the statues depicting every sin of the human race. Few white people have seen it but those who have proclaim it as being the most remarkable structure of its kind. The book concludes with the journey to the Black Pagoda, and as one turns the last page he cannot help feeling he too has been through India.

"Jack, have you ever seen Mr. Smith kiss sister Annie?"
"Dad, I won't tell a lie. That is how I got my new bicycle."

Dot Doelker: Have you ever read "To a Field Mouse"?
Louis Du Four: No, how do you get them to listen?

Have You Tried--?



FRED WISEMAN

SPAGHETTI, PEPPERS, AND SUCH.—To be, or not to be—that is not the question. 'Tis whether to go to just another show or to find something really amusing to do. Here is a stunt. Ferret around North Beach until you discover a truly family-style dining place. Not, mind you, one of those commercialized and eloquently advertised places that rush one through a meal in much less than an hour. Rather, a place that takes the better part of an entire evening to serve the full course. Oilcloth on the walls and ceiling, slot machine phonographs, babies crying in adjoining booth, adult children throwing olive pits—all whimsically suggest Latin restaurants of the family variety.

Nearly everyone of these restaurants has something distinctive about it. Maybe one place uses too much olive oil, or grated cheese, but the next place—as likely as not—will not use enough. They are all more or less good, but you could go on forever searching for the ideal spot. The proprietor, regardless of whether he has ever seen you before, will greet you as warmly as a favorite relative. He will direct you to a table with an air that suggests he has been reserving it for you and party all evening.

FRUGALITY, OR OVERHEAD IN THE CO-OP.—In an uncertain manner, a student strides up to the counter and faces Mrs. Marples. While brandishing a sheet of green paper in her hand, she demands, "Why was I charged one cent for this sheet of paper? My friend got TWO sheets for a penny from you just five minutes before I came!"

"Oh, that paper comes in two grades, one selling at half the price of the type you requested," Mrs. Marples tactfully replies. The bristling student retires, no longer bristling. A silly smile has supplanted the indignant frown.

Statistics without end have been compiled on the Co-op and what goes on within it. Sufficient to say, more interesting little incidents come to a head in the Co-op, hourly, than any other spot of its dimensions in the college. Do you get through a day of school without entering the Co-op more than once? Without mentioning any names, enlivening little tiffs occur in the Co-op now and then; such as when an instructor stumbles on a student cutting his class to linger over a cup of creamed chocolate.

WAS ANYONE FRIGHTENED?—It is an uncomfortably dark side street. A man appears suddenly from the dark, about mid-block, and starts running. A second later, another man appears bearing a gun. He stops and fires at the running figure. The running figure collapses—grabbing at his leg and muttering incoherently. The gunner runs by, stopping long enough to tread vigorously over his prostrate victim. Gangster misunderstandings of such nature happen in San Francisco, but are hushed up to prevent the accretion of a reputation such as Chicago has. Fascinating as they are, such scenes are more easily appreciated at least ten feet from their locale!

EXCHANGES

A skunk has been chosen for a mascot by a Marquette university fraternity. Well, there are all sorts of ways of letting people know you are around.

Freshman reporting for football: "Coach, I'm a little stiff from bowling." Coach: "I don't care where you're from. Get in there and scrimmage."

Dr. Julius Klein, through his work in Latin America, has won a place among the distinguished alumni at San Jose State Teachers' College.

Co-eds are more absent-minded than men students, according to the lost and found records of Boston University.

One hundred twenty-one students completed their various curricula at the end of the first summer term at Ball State Teachers' College. Of these, fourteen were granted bachelor of arts degrees and forty-three were given the degree of bachelor of science.